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BROKE EVEN WITH SARCOXIE.

Redsox Beat Cochran, but Lost to
Southpaw Beltz.

The famous Sarcoxie base ball team
were the guests of the Redsox last Sun-
day and Monday and divided the honors
of the occasion evenly, losing the first
game to the town boys by a score of 3
to 2, and reaping a revenge in the sec-
ond to the tune of 5 to 0, furnishing
the Sox with their first shut-out this
year.

The two teams were very evenly
matched all around except in the box,
where the possession of southpaw Beltz
gave Sarcoxie the advantage. This
young man, Beltz, by the way is about
the best in the way of a pitcher that
has infested these diggings for some
time. He has pitched twenty games
for Sarcoxie this year, and won nine-
teen, losing one. Of the nineteen vic-
tories twelve have been shut-outs and
four were no-hit games, an unapproach-
able record. In fact Beltz is so good
Sarcoxie has lost him, he having de-
serted them to join the Hutchinson
Western Association team yesterday at
Webb City.

The first game was won by Jasper
because of two reasons, one of which was
that the Sox ran bases better than Sar-
coxie and the other that when Sarcoxie
runner occupied the sacks pitcher El
Guillow was as merciless as an Apache
in the matter of allowing the hit neces-
sary to score the run. In fact both
pitchers were about as unhitatable as
it is possible to be, and it will be a
long time before a prettier pitchers'
battle will be seen here. For eight long
innings Guillow held the hard hitting
berry-pickers as hitless as the proverbial
sands on the seashore, and only two
balls were hit past the infield. In the
ninth with one out a feeble ground hit
rolled safe between Houser and Mc-
Comb and saved the visitors the ignom-
iny of a hitless game.

George Cochran was just about as
tough a proposition for the locals as
Guillow was for Sarcoxie, with the ex-
ception that he was unable to prevent a
pinch hit by Burkett in the fifth, which
scored what proved to be the winning
run. Aside from this timely rap the
Sox got but one hit, a short poke be-
tween first and second by Hicks.

The Jasperites had four errors charg-
ed up to them and Sarcoxie only two,
but whereas the town boys pulled off
their bum stunts when they did no
harm, both of the visitors' errors were
heinous muffs by First Baseman Aggis
with a man on third, and in each case re-
sulted in a score for Jasper. None of
the five runs scored were earned.

Centerfielder Palmer was largely re-
sponsible for holding the locals to so
low a score, pulling off no less than
three apparently impossible catches of
long, hard drives that had an extra-
base-hit tag on them. He pulled Coch-
ran out of a hole twice in this way.

Behind the bat Ernest Crawford, who
is only a "kid," showed up the veteran
Holt, catching a remarkable game.
With men on base he dug Guillow's
fierce shoots out of the dirt time and

again, never letting anything get away.
It won't be long before Crawford can
be called the best backstop in this sec-
tion, if, indeed, he isn't already.

In the sixth Guillow whiffed the first
three batters to face him, and also got
the first man in the seventh, making
four in a row. In the ninth, after the
first unsteadiness he had shown had
filled the bases he hit a batter, forcing
in a run, but at once tightened up and
struck out Cochran and Lewis, end-
ing the game.

The score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
Redsox 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 2 4
Sarcoxie 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 1 2
Batteries: Sarcoxie—Cochran and
Holt; Jasper—Guillow and Crawford.
Struck out—by Cochran 11; by Guillow
9. Umpires—Persinger and

SECOND GAME

Monday's game was what might well
be called a one man game, for Beltz was
the whole show. He struck out ten
Redsox batmen, allowed three hits,
two of which were mere scratches, and
allowed only one man to reach third
base. With men on bases he was
simply unhitatable, and at that he never
exerted himself or got into a hole where
he had to pitch ball. It was always
the batter who was on the defensive,
and this is one of the surest marks of a
great pitcher. Beltz has held some
good jobs in the past and lost them, it
is said, through his habit of looking on
the wine when he can no longer cor-
rectly judge its color. If he can curb
himself in this respect he is good
enough for the class A leagues.

With very natural confidence in their
twirler Sarcoxie tightened up and play-
ed better ball behind him than on the
previous day. At the bat they didn't
pester Thompson very frequently, but
their raps came when needed and every
one of their five runs was directly or in-
directly the result of a hit. Second
Baseman Joe Henry won everlasting
fame by lamming the ball for the long-
est hit ever seen on a Jasper diamond.
It was a beauty drive far over Hicks'
head in left, and on good grounds
would have been a homer. By fast
work Hicks held him to third.

The score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
Redsox 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Sarcoxie 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2—5 5 4
Batteries: Sarcoxie—Beltz and Holt;
Jasper—Thompson and Crawford.
Struck out—by Beltz, ten; by Thomp-
son, seven. Umpire, Persinger.

NOTES

The first game was featured by a re-
markable play in which Housersheit
and McComb figured. A line drive
from Holt's bat looked safe over Houser
but the little shortstop succeeded in
knocking it down. The ball failed to
stick in his mit and after he had made
no less than three stabs at it in the
air it escaped him, but McComb was
Johnny-on-the-spot and nailed it a few
inches off the ground.

Burkett fielded finely in both games,
but was off in his throwing in Sunday's
game.

Houser and McComb played good
ball around the half-way sack in both
games.

The Milford team which was schedul-
ed to tangle with the Sox here last Fri-
day, called off the date on account of
the death, on the preceding day, of
their second baseman, Vandiver, who
was buried on the day set for the game.
Another game will be arranged by the
two teams to play off their tie.

Miss Carrie Coiner returned home
Wednesday from a visit at Danforth,
Illa. She was accompanied home by
Mrs. A. C. Bailey, who will visit for a
time at the Coiner home.

THE KANSAS CITY MARKET

Reported for the News by a Special
Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 17,
1908. Although the cattle supply was
liberal last week, 63,000 head, including
12,000 calves, the market improved 10
to 25 cents on everything except West-
ern grass steers, and cooler weather last
week helped the market. The main ele-
ment of strength was the moderate
supply at competing markets, and the
placing of more orders here for cattle
before shipments than usual. The run
today is 15,000 head, several thousand
less than on last Monday, market strong
to ten higher on killing stuff and stock-
ers and feeders, calves a quarter higher.
Cows have been selling very good, es-
pecially Western, most of which bring
\$3.00 to \$3.40. Top fed steers recently
reached \$7.50, and other lots went at
\$6.80 to \$7.30, fair to good \$5.25 to \$6.25
grass steers \$4.00 to \$5.00, bulls \$2.40
to \$3.75, top veals today \$6.25, stockers
\$2.45 to \$4.35, feeders \$3.60 to \$4.50.
Shipments of stockers and feeders to
the country last week were heavier of
the season, 571 cars, nearly twice as
many as in any recent week. More of
this class of cattle will appear each
week from now into September or the
first of October, and while favorable
crop weather will make a good demand
for them, the larger numbers available,
and the almost infinite variety, will
make it an easy matter to fill orders for
almost any class promptly.

The hog market declined heavily last
week, with a sharp recovery last of the
week, followed by the big raise of 10 to
20 cents today, on appeared last week,
and same were cut sharply in price,
but there is less of this kind included
today than for a week or ten days.
General opinion, favors smaller runs,
and higher prices for the near future.
Top today is \$6.85, bulk of sales \$6.55
to \$6.85, pigs \$1.50 to \$5.50. Shippers
always have orders in hand here, which
is a powerful influence in keeping the
packers in line, and local prices gener-
ally above other river points.

Small supplies of sheep and lambs
gave the market a turn for the better
middle of last week, and the same in-
fluence is operative today, run 2000
head, market 10 to 20 higher. Choice
lambs reached \$6.35 Friday, and while
the top is only \$6.00 today, it is because
of lack of quality. Yearlings brought
\$4.65 today, wethers worth \$1.25, ewes
\$4.00. Some yearling breeding ewes to-
day were held at \$4.75 although fair to
good breeding ewes are available at
\$3.50 to \$4.00, and feeding wethers and
yearlings \$3.50 to \$3.85, lambs \$4.00 to
\$4.75.
J. A. RICKART.

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